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### The American Un'on-Eloquent Extract from a Late Letter of the Hon. Jos.

We make the following extract from late letter of the Hon. Joseph Holt, of Ken-

It is true, that before this deliverance of the popular wind of the South from the threatenings and alarms which have subdued it, can be accomplished, the remoresless agitators who have made this revolution, and now holds its reins, must be disperish, politically if by scores:

"A breath can unmake them, as a breath has but destroy this Republic, and "Where is that Promethian heat, That can its light relume?"

Once entomed when will the Angel of the Resurrection descend to the portals of its sepulchre? There is hidt a voice that come to us from the cemetery of nations that does not answer, "Never, never!" Amid the torments of our perturbed existences we may have glimpses of freedom; as the maniac has glimpses of reason between the paroxyisms of his madness, but we shall attain to neither National dignity nor National repose. We shall be a mass of jarring, warring fragmentary States enfeebled and demoralized, without power at home or respectability abroad, and like the Republic of Mexico and South America, we will drift away on a shortless and ensanguined sea of civil commotion, from which if the test a.gs of history are to be trusted we shall finally rescued by the iron hands of some military wrecker, who will eoin the shattered elements of dur greatness and of our strength in'o a diadem and a statesman, to an American citizen, a few and it is probably the last the world will ever see. You will have a reign of terrorism, and after that two or three monarchies." Allt his may be verified, should this revolution succeed.

from the battle fields of our fathers, let us sel of war or privateer of either party. resolve that come weal or wee, we will in 4. Every Frenchman, whether residing graves. They have been unfurled from the ligerent parties. a the alters of a satanic ambitton, and thus out prejudice to the application that might cie psyment.

Isappear forever smid the night and tem- be made against such offenders of the enthe shell estimate the desolution of that poleon, and of articles 65 and following of sideration;

feeling?-that the sun has indeed been the decree of the 24th of March, 1852, on Howard Female College - Rev. W. T. henceforth we shall be but wanderers and the Penal Gode for the navy. outcasts, with nought but the bread of sor- His Majesty declares, moreover, that evrow and penury from our lips, and with ery Frenchman contravening the present 30 hands ever outstretched in feebleness and enactments will have no claim to any prosupplication, on which in any hour, a mili- tection from his government against any lary tyrant may rivet the fetters of a des- acts or measures, whatever they may be. paring bondage. May God in his infinite which the beligerents might exercise or mercy save you and me, and the land we decree. 00 so much love, from the doom of such a deg- Thouvener, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

No contest so momentous as this has arisen iff human history, for amid all the conflicts of men and of nations, the life of no that there is a certain kind of aristocracy such government as ours has ever been at which infects, more or less, every commustake. Our fathers won our independence nity. These pests of humanity are quite by the blood and sacrifice of a seven years' troublesome, at some seasons of the year, war, and we have maintained it against the and pay their visits at a time, when of all assaults of the greatest power upon the others, they are least acceptable: I mean earth; and the question now is whether we in warm weather, and at night. are to perish by our own hands, and have This order of upper-tendom is properly the epittaph of the shield written upon our named the Big Bug Aristocracy of Societomb. The ordest through which we are ty. Whether they are in any respects passing must involve immense suffering and connected with, or related to the modern losses for us all, but the expenditure of not orders of aristocracy, this deponent saith merely hundreds of millions, but of billions not. I am inclined to the opinion that they of treasuse, will be made, if the result shall are, for they have been known to lay hold be the preservation of our institutions.

prosperity shrink away, as do unfed streams tucky, in favor of the people standing by selves from their lethargy and fly to the rescue of their country before it is everlastingly too late: Man should appeal to man, and neighborhood to neighborhood, until the electric fires of patriotism shall flash throughout the land. It is a time in which the workshop, the office, the counting-house and the field may well be abancarded alike from the public confidence and doned for the solemn duty that is upon usi public service. The country, in its agony, for all these toils will bring but treasureis feeling their power, and we well under- not for ourselves, but for the spoiler, if this stand how difficult will be the task of overthrowing the ascendency they have secured. our every earthly interest, embarked in But the Union men of the South-believed mid-ocean, on the same common deck. The to be in the majority in every seconded howl of the storm is in our ears, and "the State, except perhaps South Carolina - lightening's red glare is painting hell on sided by the presence of the Government, the sky," and while the noble ship pitches will be fully equal to the emergency. Let and rolls under the lashing of the waves, the cry is heard that she has sprung a leak at many points, and that the rushing wa ters are mounting rapidly in the hole. The man who in such an hour will not work at pumps, is either a maniac or a monster, Sincerely yours, J. HOLT.

#### Decree of Napoleon on Privateering and Neutrality.

From the Paris Moniteur, June 11. His Majesty the Emperor of the French taking into consideration the state of peace which now exists between France and the United States of America, had resolved to maintain a strict neutrality in the struggle between the Government of the Union and fering ones! No longer be deprived of the States which propose to form a separate confederation. In consequence, his Majesty, considering article 14 of the naval law of August, 1681, the third article of the law of the 10th of April, 1826, articles

84 and 85 of the Penal Code, 65 and following of the decree of the 24th of March 1852, 313 and following of the Code Penal Marittme, and article 21 of the Code Napoleon. Declares. 1. No vessel of war or privateer of eith-

er of the belligerent parties will be allowed throne. Said M. Fould, the great French to enter or stay with prizes in our ports or readsteads longer than twenty-four hours, weeks since: "Your Republic is dead, excepting in case of compulsory delay (relaches forces.)

> 2. No sale of goods belonging to prize is allowed in our ports and roadsteads.

8. Every Frenchman is prohibited from taking a commission under either of the Let us then twine each thread of the gle- two parties to arm vessels of war, or to rious tissue of our country's flag about our accept letters of marque for privateering try, \$29,132,000, for a legion of artillery heartstrings, and looking upon our homes, purposes, or to assist in any manner whatand catching the spirit that breaths upon us soever the equipment or armament of a ves- department including the purchase of ma-

life and in death, now and forever stand by in France or abroad, is likewise prohibited telligence on our side contained in the New the Stars and Stripes. They have floated from enlisting or taking service either in York papers of the 21st and Baltimore paover our cradles; let it be our prayer and the land army or on board vessels of pers of the 22d. bur struggle that they shall float over our was or privateers of either of the two bel-

shows of Canada to the plains of New Or- 5. Frenchmen residing in France or a- meeting subscribed 2,500 bales of cotton leans, and to the halls of the Montezumas, broad must likewise abstain from any act for the war, and promised to increase it to and amid the solitudes of every sea, and which, committed in violation of the laws 4,000. everywhere as the luminous symbol of re- of the empire or of international law, might sistless and beneficient power they have led be considered as an act hostile to one of the discussed the subject of forming a land coast the free to victory and to giory. It has two parties, and contrary to the neutrality guard in exposed counties not yet invaded. been my fortune to look upon this flag in which we have resolved to observe. All An ordinance organizing a guerilla volforeign lands; and amid the gloom of an O- persons acting contrary to the prohibitions unteer force was specially referred. This riental despotism; and right well de I know and recommendations contained in the legalizes all criminal outrages by the guarlarge property and right are its stars and, present declaration will be prosecuted, if alla, even to death, without jury or clergy sublime are its inspirations. If this requires, conformably to the enactments of upon all opponents. Another authorizing ner, the emblem for us of that is trans- the last of the 19th of April. 1825, and of the removal of the State Bank was passed; porting in human hope, is to be sacrificed articles 84 and 85 of the Penal Code, with- also another relieving the Banks from spe-

stricken from the sky of our lives, and that the merchant service, 313 and following of

NAPOLEON.

COAL OIL vs. BED BUGS.

Mr. Epiron: It is generally admitted

upon and claim affectionale regard for, both Could my voice reach every dwelling in cod fish and bona fide aristocracy. And Kentucky, I would implore its inmates-if even plebians and rustics have not been they would not have the rivers of their exempt from their onslaughts: Though this is not a very general thing. The afbeneath the summer heats - to rouse them. fection manifested for the cod fish and uppertendom orders, is accounted for on the principle furnished by somebody that

"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

"Birds of a feather, always flock together." In view of the merciless, nocturnal

emedy that will certainly do the deed.

This remedy is cheap, and within the reach of all. I assure the public it is no humbug, though it is death to big bugs and little ones too.

Who will suffer depletion, (save by the M. D.'s) and sleepless vigils, when Breckenridge Coal Oil will kill, cook and cure the vampyre brood, that nightly come forth from their hiding places; to prey upon brave men, innocent children, and even the ladies too? Coal Oil, applied to the veriest old patriarch in all the big bug family, will end his days instanter.

I vouch for my remedy. Try it, ye suf-"Tired nature's sweet restorer-baliny sleep."

Take a brush or feather, dip it in coal oil, apply it preity capaciously where there are any of the bugs and where there are any retreats for them, and you may sleep on after that, without dreaming of big bugs; Jeff Davis or Father Abraham.

Not wishing to be canonized and hoisted into the calender of saints, I offer this specific to the world. free gratis; for nothing; without charge. Wishing to remain, unlike the big bug vermin, little and unknown; INCOG.

BALTIMORE, June 26. The Rienmond Examiner of the 21st; 21st., making the following appropriations additional to those heretofore made: For the pay of one hundred regiments of infan- [Memphis Appeal, 25th, cavalry and volunteers, \$550,000, ordnance chinery, &c , \$4,500,000.

The Examiner publishes all the war in

Alex. H. Stevens addressed a meeting at Werrington, Georgia, on Monday. The

The Virginia Convention, on the 24th.

best of revolution, then will I feel-and actments of the 21st article of the Code Na- was debated and laid over for future con- which argues a conviction of escape from

Lucky.

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of How ard Female college, have this day accepted the resignation of Rev. W. T.Lucky, as President of this institution, and whereas this school has grown up under his management and care, from an humble origin, to a high position of usefulness and honor; and whereas, his noble and uncalculating devotion to the great interests of the rising generation, are worthy of distinct and public recognition in closing the labors of seventeen years of active service in this community, therefore, Resolved,

1st. That it is with a unanimous feeling of regret that we accept the resignation of President Lucky, and that we assure him and the community in which he has so ong lived and labored, that only the overinduce us to dissolve a relation so long subsisting and so pleasantly and usefully

2nd. That the past history of the Institution, must ever remain an essential part of the life and labors of Mr. and Mrs. Lucky. and that whatever may be its future, they must ever be considered its founders and highest benefactors. We consider their work as well and faithfully done, and that their instructions, their example and self sacrifice have tendered in a high degree not

3rd. That we will still cherish the hope that the affairs of the College, and of our depredations upon suffering humanity, county, may so change for the better, that committed by these blood-thirsty distur- Mr. Lucky may still find it to be both his bers of the peace and dignity of quiet interest and pleasure to remain with on Buildings, Sto people, something should be done, He is us, and again to take charge of the school; ses and Contents, certainly a benefactor of his species, who devises the most effectual method for cleanby us with affection and gratitude.

Believing it is not generally known, I 4th. That these resolutions, be spread on Marine ask permission through the "Times" to in- the records of the Board-and that a copy and in this department form the public generally, and the rest of be furnished to Mr. Lucky and that they icies, and monthly mankind especially, that from recent ex- be publicly read at the commencement periments in science, I have discovered a of H. F. C. to be this evening held in extended system of Age

## The East Tennessee Convention.

We have, up to the present time, no information as to the final action of the Lincoln Convention held in East Tennessee last week. A prominent member of the Convention, and a Unionist, has stated that there are four in the Convention for rebellion where there is one against it; if so, we may expect warm times in East Tennessee. LIFE INSUR A large majority of the Unionists would be willing to submit to the action of the State. if let alone by their leaders; but Johnson. Nelson, Maynard & Co., seem determined upon destruction. A terrible retribution awaits them: Relson and Maynard are the controlling spirits of the Convention-they can direct it for weal or woe; we wait the result. If they decide for war against of crime, than the legislation of our wisest a Tennessee, they shall have it to their heart's men; and, if universally adopted; would be a tional blessing. 4. It affords to persons of content. Johnson, on his route to Wash. class, and in every station of life, the meatington, told the Union men to hold out, he would have them arms and men to help them in a short time. What his plans are, we can only surmise; but rest assured our party in East Tennessee is wide awake:

Liarte. - Private advices state that the Convention adjustithed sine dit, after the appointment of a committee to wait upon the Legislature flow assembled at Nashville, and ask that East Tennessee be permitted has been received here, Among the news to sevede peaceably from the State, or, at is a Confederate ordinance approved on the all events, to remain neutral in the contest with the Federal Government, Messrs, for the year ending February 18th, 1862, Netherland, Baxter and Temple are mentioned as members of the committee,-

SHAMEFUL. - The conduct of a few of the Zouaves in Alexandria we know to have been disgraceful to the regiment, the service and the cause of the Union. Their officers are the responsible parties for the outrages the men have perpetrated upon the people there, and should be held by their superiors to swift and sure accountability if failing to make due examples of the guilty ones. The regiment, under the incompetency of some of its officers in this resi pect, may work irreparable injury to the good cause for which it is in arms. - [ Wash ington Star.

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